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# SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

### THE RACETRACK.

A PROSECUTION AT BENNINGS THAT SAVORS OF PERSECUTION.

SIMS STRIKES A HORSE-OWNER AND IS RULET OFF THE TRACK-PAVORITES ALL LAGGED BEHIND

Washington, Nov. 11.—When the stewards of the Jockey Club declined to grant Pimileo dates for a fall meeting it was common rumor that those in Pimlico would in retaliation make trouble for the Washington Jockey Club in the form of a test of the question of betting in the District of Columbia. To-day the fight was opened n the form of a batch of warrants which were fimlics folks in their crusade. He is still chaffing yer the fact that his track at St. Asaph was fererd into the outlaw ranks.

Sims to-day rode his last race of the meeting and may be his last for some years. He was engaged to pilot Tremargo in the opening race, and ards' stand and complained that the horse was not ition to start, as he stumbled every coup finish was fourth. One Menzies, who poses as the owner of the colt, met him in the paddock after ace, and Sims asserted that not only was he but on a crippled horse, but Menzies had accused on the links at Garden City, Long Island. The first nim of not trying to win. Hot words were exchanged, and Sims finally planted a blow on Men-The latter at once complained to the ewards, and after considerable investigation they decided to fine the offending jockey \$200 and suspend him for the remainder of the meeting. They ordered that his badge be taken up, and rethe matter to the stewards of the Jockey Club. When the race train returned to Washing-ton Menzies was ready with a police officer to have Sims arrested, but the lockey evaded him and de-Sims arrested, but the jockey evaded him and desarted on the first train for New-York.

Moody and Maher, who were under suspension or the rest of the week, will be permitted to ride oday. Maher tendered an apology for his mistatements to the stewards, and Moody was aboved at the request of the stewards.

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vorites again fell by the wayside to-day, all
meeting with defeat. John J. McCafferty at
cut loose from his habit of putting up incomin tockeys, and mounted Clawson on Ben Ronin the closing event. It was well he aid, for it
that clever lightweight's best efforts to get
horse houre in front. The Erie Basin Stable
d off another good thing with Floraline in the
lie race. The horse started yesterday on the
and was beaten the better part of a furione,
sing last the entire journey. To-day he had
it to spare. Summaries.

Fourth rate for three year the and upwart \$300 added, special weights, setting, seven furthers, L. O. Applety's h. e. Trillo, by Trestan-Paris, a vis., 101 lb (toylies, 15 to 5 and seen work Library 104 (heart, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, which Time-130 Marsian General Marce, Zaneto and Continents also rate. Wen easily by four lengths; two lengths between sevend and third.

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FIFTH RACK-Handway for three-year-olds and upward. One mile and one hundred parts.

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Summaries.

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THE DAY'S RACING AT OAKLAND San Francisco, Nov. 17. The weather was clear and the track fast to-day at Oakland. The results

nd; Boardman, 165 (Beauchamp), 3 to 1, third. Time 1.63%, Second race (selling, one mile)—Bennie Ione, 101 (1, leavell), 7 to 1, won: Dr. Bernays, 78 (1, Ward), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, second, Heigh Ho, 78 (4, Reff), 4 to 1, third; Time—1.43%; Third race (selling six furiongs)—Kaiser Ludwig, 112 T. McHughs, 15 to 1, won; evanice Doodle, 112 (1803)—ann), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5 second: McFarland, 109 (f. lowell), 7 to 1, third, Time—1.164.
Fourth cace chandleap, seven furiongs)—Oatler Jee, 119 (Piggott), 2 to 1, won; Rosirante, 156 (Butter), 7 to 5 and to 5, second: Satsuma, 114 (E. Jones), 4 to 1, third.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT FOR THE MCURDY CUP AT THE MORRIS COUNTY LINKS.

Swords heat Miss Evans by 8 up and 6 to play in and will meet Miss Swords in the finals to-day.

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Mies Evars 8 up and 6 to play, Miss Bryce, by LIVINGSTON WINS AT WESTBROOK A handicap tournament, in which William K. The principal trophy, the Secretary's Cup. Livingston's gross score His card was:

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COTTON ENCHANGE GOLF PLAYERS.

The gelf players of the Cotton Exchange are to match will be over an eighteen-hole course, medal play. The men entered, with the golf clubs of which they are respectively members, and their handicaps, are as follows: H. Bardswell, Formby, Liverpool scratch, F. H. Wiggin, Apawamis, scratch; J. F. G. Higgins, Richmond County, scratch; J. T. Gwathmey, Marine and Field, scratch; J. C. Bailey, Westchester Golf, handlcap 3: McDougall, Essex County, 15; J. Riordan, Sub-urban, 15; T. O. Callender, Dyker Meadow, 15; C. D. Freeman, Hillside, N. J., 15; H. H. Meyer, Century, 24; J. W. Weyman, Mahopac, 24; R. H. Hooper, Englewood, 24; E. K. Cone, Hillside, N. J., 24; J. F. Mallett, Pelham, 24.

Following this match there will be a game for the "duffer championship," the contestants in which are all beginners in golf. Some of them have never

Following this match there will be a game to the "duffer championship," the contestants in which are all beginners in golf. Some of them have never played the game at all. They will play nine holes, none of them will be handicapped, and in order that they may not be confused the only instrument allowed them will be the cleekle. The men in the "duffer" class are R. C. Allen, P. Schwarz, H. Wilson, M. J. Patrott, W. Roger, W. C. Johnson, David Miller and H. H. Royes.

The prizes offered for the first contest were on exhibition on the floor of the Exchange yesterday. The first prize is a large cut-glass pitcher, with silver too and buckhorn handle, and bears the following inscription: "New-York Cotton Exchange lowing inscription: "New-York Cotton Exchanges."

the distribution of the Liverpool Cotton Med-Rars Time

chamber of the Liverpool Cotton Association, and has been in this country for about two months on business. H. Bardswell, another of the contestants, is the junior member of Mr. Cunningham's cotton firm in Liverpool

# NOTES OF THE LINKS.

on Thanksgiving Day, when prizes will be offered for men and women players. Entries for the four-nament should be made with the secretary, Meridib Dryden, on or before Monday. November 21.

The championship of the Mount Pleasant Golf Club, of Sing Sing, is to be decided on Saturday. The men are to begin the first half of their 36-hole round at 2:20 a. m. and the second half at 1:20 p. m.
The women's championship is to be at nine holes, and will be begin at 2 p. m.

MEADOW RECOK HINT CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Harvard Golf Club member of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, and was runner-up to Harry Hollins, jr., in the Shinne-cock open lournament to July

reached the semi final round, the matches on Wednesday having resulted as follows: Cogswell and Gorham beat Boocock and Henry 5 up and 4 to play. Hooker and Lyon beat Holt and Detmar, 6 up and 4 to play. Tiffany and Havemeyer beat Elssell and Farnam, 1 up.

The Baltuscol Golf Club, of Short Hills, N. will hold its annual contest for the club champion-ship to-morrow. The conditions are to be thirty-six holes, medal play, scratch. On Thanksgiving Day there will be a club handleap for members.

was lowered two strokes on Wednesday by W. M. McCawley, of the Merion Cricket Club, of Philadelphia. His score by rounds of nine holes was:
First round, 36; second round, 46; third round, 36;
fourth round, 41. The best previous record was 78;
heM by George S. Patterson, of Philadelphia.
James Campbell, of the Belmont Golf Association,
holds the professional record of 71.

pen to club members only, at the Knollwood Country Club on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. J. C. Reynal presents the prize to be awarded the win-ner. Another Thanksgiving Day announcement is a Class A and R handicap for men at the Wee-Burn Gelf Culo. The contest is to be at eighteen notes, and four prizes will be awarded.

COURSING AT MERCED ENDED.

Merced, Cal., Nov. 15.-The first annual meeting of the Ingleside Coursing Club, heat on the coursng grounds northwest of Merced, has ended \$500 stake was wer by Rode R., the property J. McInerney, of Merced. Resie E. was a hot be for the stake.

THE ALSATIA HELD IN OLARANTINE

The Anchor Line steamer Alsatta, which arrived Wednesday night from Mediterranean ports with 119 steerage passengers, is detained at Quarantine Early vesterday morning an Italian immigrant d'ed after au illness of five dave and although there was no evidence that the man died of a contagious disease. Health Officer Doty se a matter of precaution decided to detain the steamer until an au-

### FOOTBALL.

FINISHING TOUCHES AT YALE. STERDAY'S WORK WAS ONLY KICKING, RUN

held a short practice this afternoon on a rain-soaked field. Rain was falling almost the whole time that the men were out. No lineup was formed, and the only work done by the 'Varsity players was running down the field on kicks and catching ball. It was anybody's catch toward whom ball came, and special attention was paid to having the men warn each other during a try for catch. This was to remedy such faults as that of the last big game, when the players ran into each other several times in their anxiety to get

Late this evening it was learned that the definite picking of the eleven for Saturday's game with Harvard has been made. There were only three Morris County links. In the women's places about which there was any doubt at all, the for the McCurdy Cup Miss Jane two halfbacks and fullback. For the latter place taken for granted that McBride would eventually be chosen, but the coacher to whom w night sent McBride to New-York to be treated ! a specialist. His ankle is getting worse, though first it seemed a simple wrench. big fullback only one chance in a thousand of play ing next Saturday. Townshend will doubtless g g next Saturday. Townshend will doubtless go in his place. In punting and all kleking Captain sumberain will officiate. For halfbacks Dudley at Durston are picked out, with Eddy and Hubble of Durston are picked out, with Eddy and Hubble of the Captain of the Ca

HARVARD TEAM AT MERIDEN. AGRIT SIGNAL PRACTICE THE ONLY WORK THE

MEN WILL 180. Mass., Nov. 17.-Several hundred Harvard students arose at least an hour carlies than usual this morning in order to be on hand to give the members of the University football tear. a send-off on their departure for Metiden, Conn. Arthur Adams, '29, stood on the platform of the special electric car, which took the party of players, coaches and attendants to Boston, and the cheers. As the car started off, "three long Harvards and three times three" were given and

repeated until it was out of sight.

Meriden, Conn., Nov. 17.—The Harvard football team, substitutes and coaches, to the number of forty, reached Meriden this afternoon at 12:08. coming in the special car Victoria. The journey was made without incident. The team went to the Winthrop Hotel, where they will be quartered Saturday morning, when they will go to

Haven.

Captain Dibblee took his men down to the Hanover Park football field this afternoon, and put
them through a twenty-minute signal practice. Tomorrow afternoon they will have ten minutes' signal practice, and this is all the work they will do.
Lewis and Dudley Dean are with them. Forbes
and Wrenn will be here to-morrow.

### UNION, 21: HOBART, 6.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 17.-The Union College football team played its last game this afternoon scored against for the second time this year. The Hobart College team were Union's opponents, an the first half they put up a stiff game. In second half, however, the Union team had it their own way. The final score was 21 to 5

### YACHTING.

Many yachtsmen have been hoping that Naval Government to attend at Bristol to complete his building, as exhibited in the yacht Defender. The hapters he has already given in different numbers "The Proceedings of the Naval Institute. printed at Annapolis, proved of great interest to Stream," and were later referred to in English pubby a scientific report of the Defender's aluminum Herreshoffs' yards.

The only expert information as to the structural conditions of the Defender was supplied by Mr. Following the lead of players in this city. Boston golfers are now holding a public tournament on the Franklin Park links, and the award of prizes is to be made to-day. The tournament was begun on Wednesday, and as the handicaps and conditions were exceedingly liberal a large number started in the preliminary round. The contestants are divided into three classes, as follows; Class A. from scratch to be handicape. Class B. from 10 to 25; Class C. from 2 to 4. Willie Campbell, the professional in charge, is making all handicaps, which are based on a par score of 85 for the district on holes. There are prizes for the best net and foursome handicap in the feature, and the competitors will include members from the Brookline Country, Allston, Newton and other suburban cluss.

The newly organized Park Club, of Plainfield, whose formal opening on Election Day was noted in these columns, announces a members' handicap on Thanksriving Day, when prizes will be offered for men aird women players. Entires for the tournament should be made with the sectetary. Meridit Dryden, on or before Monday, November 21. Hobson in his Government report. It has been

# AMATEUR SPORTS.

MEADOW BROOK HUNT CLUB

The fact that the members of the Meadow Brook George C. Clarke, jr., of the sophemore class, was Hunt Club are thorough and enthusiastic huntschosen captain for the ensuing year. Clarke is a mon was clearly demonstrated yesterday afternoon when, regardless of a drizzling rain and a very slippery turf, they held a very interesting cross country run on the south side of Long Island which was replete with excellent exhibitions of jumping over the sticks.

Thirteen members of the club took part in the ten-mile run across country. Over fifty fences were taken by those in the saddle, and, with the exception of two or three croppers, not an accident of any serious nature occurred during the run. Those who took part in the chase were Ralph N. Ellis, master of the bounds, who rode Baritone Nestor; Maxwell Stevenson, on Miss Brown; Willam A. Hazard, on Zenephone; C. Albert Stevens, The Doctor; H. L. Herbert, on Count, Harry Vingut, on Hogan II, and the two whips, rephy and Hannon on Winship and Venus, two Mr. Ellis's hunters.

Murphy and Hannon on Winship and Venus, two of Mr. Ellis's hunters.

The meet took place at the Meadow Brook Hunt Club house, on the Hempstead Plains. From here the party rode across a part of the plains to the Harnum property at East Meadow Brook, where the pack was put on the seent. Instead of following that of the anise seed, they took up the trail of a wild fox, which had been hot ring in the locality. Immediately one of the fastest chases that has been participated in by the club this season began. The trail led through wood marshiand, over fields, swamps and lowlands. After a chase of several miles Reynard managed to make his escape by doubling on his trail and crossing a stream of water. The pack was sadin put on the autor-seed trail, and it led the huntsmen a long chase, at the end of which the kill occurred.

#### YALE TO COMPETE IN THE CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Yals has entered a form for the cross-country championships to be held under the auspices of the New-York Athletic Club, at Morris Park, or Thanksgiving Day. This will probably render the championships a test of the ability of the college Victor Queen won second money \$20. Patria and criplesin Lars \$125 cach.

Johnny R. Gladiator and Duntless \$55 cach and Fran. Rusty Gold, Sweet Music, Old Glory, Henkels Boy, Rocklin Belle and Sarcastic, \$37.56 cach.

Limits Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania meet Saturday to determine the question of suprem Limits Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania Boy, Rocklin Belle and Sarcastic, \$37.56 cach. and if successful will have a right to be considered as intercollegiate champions. The entry of the Yale team indorses the action of the New-York Athletic Club in changing the season for holding the championships from the spring to the fall, and when the clubs and the colleges become better a follows C R Spitzer J P Adams, M Scudder of the Spitzer J P Adams, M Scudder A H Mann, S. B. Chittenden and & McF. Buckingham.



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### CYCLING.

AERUPT DISSOLUTION OF THE CYCLING BOARD OF TRADE.

ACTION ASCRIBED TO CONFLICTING INTERESTS OF MEMBERS--CYCLE PARTS MAK-

ERS ORGANIZE.

Although it had been foreshadowed to a certain extent, a sensation was created in trade circles yeserday by the action of the Board of Trade in dis It was the abruptness with which the move was made that created surprise. It was donwithin half an hour. Twenty stockholders, ten of them directors, met at the headquarters, No. 320 Broadway, at 11 o'clock . m., and at 11 30 they dispersed, after having adopted unanimously and without discussion the following: "Resolved, That, in the opinion of the stockholders of the National Board of Trade of Cycle Manu-

facturers, such corporation should be dissolved." There was not much more than a bare majority Out of a total of 890 shares 462 were voted, and 351 of these were by proxy. It is expected that it will take about ninety days to wind up the affairs ganization for some time, owing to the conflicting interests represented, but the stated reason for the were stopped about the only income of the Board has been \$1,500 derived from membership ducs. It has been \$1,500 derived from membership dues. It requires about \$11,000 to run the machinery, and at present there is \$10,000 in the treasury. This permitted the organization to liquidate comfortably, whereas to continue would mean either heavy assessment or large retrenchment. It is said that an association not incorporated will be formed, which will include only actual cycle makers, with tire manufacturers, sundries and parts men and others excluded. This action practically removes the barrier to cycle shows.

can Wheelmen Consulate, held Monday night, a resolution was adopted empowering the senior confull information as to the condition of the metal bylaws of every clause relating to racing and thereby doing away with the State Racing Board

At the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday eleven firms of bicycle parts manufacturers met and organized under the name of the Cycle Parts Manufacturers has Association. More than \$3,000,000 of invested capital was represented. Officers were elected as follows: R. H. Ramsey, president, L. H. Dreyfuss, secre-tary. The Executive Committee will be composed of representatives of the various branches of the parts-making industry chains, pedals, hubs, balls, etc., with the secretary ex officio.

# CYCLING NOTES.

The first "smoker" of the Country Cycle Club will be held at its clubbouse in Berkeley Ovat, ones marked a third more. Morris Heights, to-morrow night. An exciting programme will be provided for the members and

The Tamaque Wheelmen will hold a reception and stag party on Thanksgiving Eve. A lively programme, which includes some charming novelites, will be made up by F. W. Johanknecht, chalrman of the affair.

The Williamsburg Wheelmen will hold an enterrainment and ball at Aven Hall, on January 17.

The Hempstead Cycle Club is now holding a handlesp pool tournament. The matches are to played in two series.

The wheelmen composed of members of Gavel Lodge No. 103, F. and A. M. had a club run on Tuesday evening to City Island. They visited Pel-ham Lodge. Frank Bradley was in charge of the

The next Sunday run of the Steiger Wheelmen will be to Arlington, N. J. Unattached wheelmen are invited to accompany the club, starting from the headquarters, No. 2.211 Second-ave.

WESTERN L. A. W. MEN IN CONFERENCE. TALK OF AN ORGANIZATION TO LOOK AFTER

St. Louis, Nov. 17 .- Charles W. Mears, official handicapper of the League of American Wheelmen for the State of Ohio, and George D. Locke, of Jersexville, Ill., chief consul-circl of the L. A. W. ar-rived here to-day. When asked as to their business in the city Mr. Mears said: "To be frank we came to talk over L. A. W. mat-

ters and to organize. So far the affairs of the W. have been managed mostly by Eastern offices, and we Western folks think the time has offices, and we western folks think the time has arrived for us to have something to say. So that what we shall say shall amount to something, we propose to organize, and that is the subject that Locke, my self and others will discuss here.

The local and visiting members of the L. A. W. are in executive session, and, it is said, are planning to effect a big organization to look after their affairs in the West. All the local men of prominence are at the meating, and it is being held behind closed doors.

# BILLIARDS.

POGGENBURG DEFEATS STARK AND WINS THE TOURNAMENT. lliant billiards that J. Syron Stark, cham

pion of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, played on Wednesday night against Ferdinand Poggenon Wednesday night against perdutant rogget-burg, champion of the Liederkranz, when he scored against the latter the very high average of more than in served to make the Knicker-booker star the favorite when the two well-known

amateurs crossed dies last night at Daly's Academy in the fourth game of their continuous series of best three out of five games at fourteen-inch balkline billiards. Poggenburg still had an advantage over his dangerous rival, in baving won two games to Stark's single victory of Wednesday night, and he had lots of adherents when the battle waxed warm. The fact that the winning

# The Wanamater Store A Word to Visitors From Out-of-Town

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Five great lines of transportation pass our doors, or no farther away than your voice will carry. These are the Broadway cable line, the Fourth avenue and Second avenue trolley lines and the Third avenue elevated and surface lines. The Sixth avenue elevated road is but three blocks distant,-rather long ones. From the Grand Central Station we are distant but ten minutes by trolley,-nearer than any other large store in the city. From the Brooklyn Bridge and Thirty-fourth Street Ferry the communication is direct and quick by Third Avenue Elevated. The Broadway cable line puts us in door-to-door communication with an overwhelming majority of the city's best hotels. We are central to everything and almost everybody.

And another word,—there are and will be, things here that are worth coming to see, even if it took more trouble to get here than it does. And finally, a welcome; -but that's of course.

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you can't afford a need in this

to-day-one that

pick from the following: -At \$10-Of tweeds and coverts; fly-front silk-lined jackets. A number in this lot are silk-lined throughout. Values up to \$15.

At \$25-Of handsome cheviot serge; blue and black; tight-fitting, single-breasted cutaway jacket; silk lined throughout and handsomely finished. These have been \$34 to \$45.

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Breakfast Napkins, to match, 21 in. square, \$3.75 and

Dinner Napkins, to match, 24 in., \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50. TABLE CLOTHS-Napkins to match.

At \$4-A fine cloth, 70x87 in.; from that price up to \$12, with 17 styles and prices between. At \$4.25 doz .- Napkins, 24 in. square; and all the various styles to match cloths above, at prices up to \$12.

TRAY CLOTHS

At 25c.-With damask center: 19x30 in. At 35c.—Hemstitched damask; 22x30 in.

At 50c.- Hemstitched damask cloth, with row of open work; 22x30 in.

Women's the sea, --pretty ones and Purses cheaper than you'd believe. Twenty-five cents, for example, for a purse in French gilt and silver-plate, that looks to be worth dollars. The price is the only thing deceptive about it, though. Purses trimmed in gun-metal, or a close imitation of it, 75c. We have seen less good-looking

The purse assortment as a whole cannot be judged by those two items, nor by any two nor any twenty items. It's a tremendous lot altogether, but prettier goods at fairer figures were never collected.

There's a sale on A New Story of This time it is of an exceedingly hand-Dress Goods some suiting of the Women's Tailored to miss if you've Epingle class, and commonly known as "Velour Cords." Made in France. We line. Choose the least expensive in the have 1,200 yards, and we earnestly wish offering and your saving is easily \$3. Very that we could add another cipher to that fine kinds are now \$40 less than their fair figure, for some people are going to be disprices of yesterday. Call early to-day and appointed. They will not be the early comers, however.

Goods are 44 inches wide, and will be sold at exactly half-price.

Fifty-five Cents a Yard. There are eleven colors, and black.

If you haven't yet Some New filled all your hat Millinery Ideas wants see these new productions and be prepared to buy. They are not especially low-priced, nor are they extraordinarily high-priced. Eighteen Dollars for an average figure. But they are remarkable in their novelty and their excellence, and they will not last long.

Some new-comers in the \$5 hats, also, It is hard to keep pace with your demand

Some thousands of New York-

ers will journey to New Haven on Saturday to see the foot-ball Yale match.

Our part of the matter is to help you save physician's bills. No amount of hysteric excitement will keep you as warm as will

### A Sweater Or a Rug

And, if it rains, even the glorious indifference to weather conditions that comes of triumph, pales in practical value before a mackintosh.

Prices are right, of course, or we shouldn't waste this space suggesting the

Libraries and bookish A Dictionary

people generally should of Authors be interested in this. Allibones' Dictionary of Authors with the supplemental volume by John Foster Kirk, A new lot, just from across LL. D., sells regularly at \$37.50. A few here that are to go at \$12.50. Half-Russia bound and marbled edges.

Chrysanthemum A most successful exhibition this has Show is been. Some of the About to Close finest specimens ever shown were and are still here. The selling has been brisk and interested visitors in mul-

titudes have viewed the showing, but it's held the main aisle long enough. The great collection must be distributed among many homes to-day and to-morrow. Blooms at Sc., 10c. and 15c

## Plants at 15c. and 25c Main airle, Broadway. WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th Sts., N. Y.

plenty to applaud. Stark had so completely recovered his form on Wednesday night, and was feeling so good his form on Wednesday night, and was feeling so good his form on Wednesday night, and was feeling so good his defeat the hig Liederkranz champion, and this bring about a tie of two games to the credit of each, which everybody considered meant a ratting deciding contest on Friday night.

Last night's game resulted as follows: Stark—Total, 298; high run, 33; average, 5-8-42.

Poggenburg—Total, 200; high run, 85; average, 1-14.

THE EVRE-CRAGIN CONCESSION.

WHAT W. R. GRACE SAYS OF IT—PLANS OF THE SYNDICATE.

W. R. Grace, chalfman of the Nicaragua Canal syndicate, was seen at his office yesterday and was asked if he had anything to say in reference to the Nicaragua Canal. His answer was that a clear, workable concession had been granted by the Nicaragua Canal, with a grace of the Congress, giving his syndicate the exclusive right to build the Nicaragua Canal, with all the necessary concessions therefor, and with all the rights and privileges asked for to enable the work to be carried out. All statements to the effect that the concession is not legal and banding. Mr. Grace said, have no foundation in fact. He added that the Company forfeited, but in deference to the runnered wishes of the Government of Nicaragua and its legal advisors considered the concession of the Company forfeited, but in deference to the runnered wishes of the Government of the United States. The contestion of a company, the privace of the conference of the Company forfeited, but in deference to the runnered wishes of the Government of the United States in the propose of the concession should take effect from October 10, 100.

The following articles 1, 11 and IV of the some fract private by Microgual to Microg States it had been decided that the Eyre-Cragin concession should take effect from October 10,

not called upon to take any action in connection with the undertaking beyond that of completing

with the undertaking beyond that of completing the organization of the company which will carry out the enterprise.

Mr. Grace declined to discuss the rights of the Maritime Company as as he considers that a matter which solely nertains to the officials of that company. The Atlas concession, so much referred to is not be says in any way an obstacle. Copies of the concession, ust obtained, would be placed in the hands of the tiovernment of the United States for its information. In order to build the canality was mossisary to secure a workable contract, that under concessions hitherto granted the work could not have been carried out without important modifications.

STATEMENT OF T. B. ATKINS. Thomas E. Atkins, secretary and treasurer of

averages of the two players have been away ahead of recent achievements of amateurs in this city served to greatly enhance the popular interest, and every clever play and good run last night was halled with hearty appliance by the billiard lovers, and, what is best of all, there were fine shots and the Maritime Canal Company, which holds the Cardenas-Menocal contract for the construction of

the day following that on which it may have ceases to exist legally for other causes than this fectsion.

The aforesaid Interoceanic Canal Company of the reorganized corporation to which it may transfer its rights shall be the grantee, and to one of the other company, according to the case, shall refer all the rights and obligations of this contract.

The company shall be organized in agreement with the laws of the State or country that it may select, and shall have all the rights, prerogatives and powers required to comply with the duties and obligations imposed upon it by this contract, as well as for enjoying the privileges herein conferred aron it.

"It shall have its domic?" in the city of New-York and may establish branches in such places as it may deem fit.

"Article IV. The Government promises to confer on the said Interoceanic Canal Company the exclusive right for the construction of the interoceanic canal, in agreement with the conditions which shall be stipulated by enabled the confidence which shall be stipulated by enabled the confidence of the tract shall be obtained, or that the semi shall center that the recision of the Cardenas-Mencral contract shall be obtained, or that the semi shall center to have legal existence for any other cause.

THE BERLIN ON THE BAR ALL NIGHT. The transport Berlin, which left her Brooklyn pler on Wednesday night bound for Porto Ricc and Cuba, with a number of passengers on board, did not clear the Bar until yesterday morning, having remained down the bay all night.